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WEEKLY CARGO BY SUBMARINE, SAYS LOHMANN

Originator of Idea to Break Blockade Tells Plans of Company.

U. S. DECIDES VESSEL IS A MERCHANTMAN

Bertan, July 11 (via London, July 12).—The opening of direct shipping connections between Germany and the United States by the submarine merchantman Deutschland has occasioned

mann said to-day that the Deutschland was only the first of a fleet of
submarine freighters and that a regular transatiantic service with frequent sailings would soon be in operation.

and no details regarding the nature or
form of the cure are known.

As soon as news of the epidemic in
New York reached Berlin the discoverer
of the cure consuited the German Govermment as to the advisability of offering it to the stricken American communities. The Government readily

sister ships are rapidly approaching completion It is understood that the number of boats will soon be adequate for the establishment of a weekly ser-

Free of All Restrictions.

"Remember," said Herr Lohmann. "that the Deutschland was entirely unarmed. She carried no torpedo tubes, no cannon and no weapons of offence or defence of any kind. "So anxious was I that the unarmed

merchantman character of our boats should be established beyond doubt that I insisted that the captain of the Deutschland should not even carry the customary revolver upon leaving

Under these circumstances, he co: there is nothing to prevent the schiand exclusively a merchant-from remaining as long as she es in a neutral harbor and loading-ingo, fuel and supplies, free from restrictions which prevent warships from entering a neutral port except un-der stress or remaining over twenty-

onceived the idea of breaking the British blockade long ago," continued iterr Lohm nn, "but the project first took definite shape last autumn, when I succeeded in convincing the capitalists associated with me—the Deutsche Bank and the Norddeutsche Lloyd—that the and the Norddenistric war presumably would last another twelve months. This was the hardest part of my task. Once this was done the rest was easy, for our figures showed that the boats would more than pay for thenselves in a single round

Followed I snal Route.

Company of Bremen, with a num-capital. Articles were filed on Noer and work was commerced on ast and second boats. The Deutschwas completed some time ago, and after successful trials in the Baltic started for America, following the usual peace route of our Fremen and Hamurg steamships.

ou can reach an approximation from certain time in resting on the bottom. which was necessary in getting through the channel past the British lines.' Herr Lohman explained that his retience was due less to Germany's enemies than to the necessity of preserving secrets from expected competitors in Germany, who, he said. "would hasten o invade the immensely profitable field." success of the venture and its imortance for Germany than over com American newspapers which had cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the control of the control of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently referred to his ideals as "a ules Verne recommendation of the cently r Jules Verne romance." Herr Lohman believes the war will

not end before next spring, and that the submarine freighters will make many

(rew From Merchant Marine The Deutschland and her sister ship are 2,000 ton boats. The fuel is largely carried in ballast and the diving tanks, which are filled with sea water as the

is consumed. The officers and crew of the fleet have seen recruited from the German mercan-le marine. Some difficulty was ex-berienced in procuring their release from naval service, but this was accom-dished and every man finally and defi-tive market of the control of the control of the definition of the control of the control of the control of the definition of the control of the c itely mustered out before leaving Ger-

The return of the Deutschiand will be the occasion of a great celebra-and banquet at Bremen. This will the formal celebration of the reopen-ing of direct German-American trade re-

IS A MERCHANTMAN.

State Department So Decides After

merchant ship and not capable of being transformed into a warship on the high in, out of a ruling by the old board of leas. The report of the inquiry made by Capt. C. F. Hughes of the navy reached Capt. C. P. Hughes of the navy reached the State Department through the Treas-ury Department late this afternoon. Acting Secretary of State Polk indimed. He may as a matter of routine fer the report to the neutrality board, t it is unlikely that this will change estimates.

France against the presence of the Deutschland in an American port on the ground that she is potentially a warship not affect this Government's posi-

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PARALYSIS REMEDY ABOARD SUBMARINE

Being Rushed to This Country, Says Report From Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 11.-A man submersible merchantman of Questschland class is carrying to York a mysterious German cure for

infantile paralysis.

This information was obtained by The chantman Deutschland has occasioned great jubilation and enthusiasm among Germans, but no one is more elated than Alfred Lohmann, formerly president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce and the originator of an underwater service.

To the Associated Press Herr Lohmann said to-day that the Deutsch-

\$10,000 FOR KOENIG'S CREW.

Admiration of Gallantry.

August Heckscher, a very wealthy New-York real estate owner, told Ambassa-dor von Bernstorff yesterday he wished to give \$10,000 to be distributed among the officers and men of the submarine Deutschland. Count von Bernstorff re-plied that as the Deutschland was a privately owned liner it would be better to send the gift through the North Ger-man Lloyd Steamship Company. So Mr. Heckscher, from his office at So Mr. Heckscher, from his office at 576 Fifth avenue, sent a check for \$10,000 to Charles von Helmolt, the North German Lloyd manager He said he tendered it "in token of my admiration for their gallantry, their sea and their matchless courage Mr. von Helmolt indorsed the check to the order of Capt. Paul Koenig and forwarded it to him in Baltimore.

CITY LAW A BAR TO "CAR AHEAD" RULING

P. S. C. Edict Without Risking \$100 Fine.

It developed at a Public Service Comqueer predicament.

ompany was immediately incor-as the German Ocean Naviga-ampany of Bremen, with a nom-ompany of Bremen, with a nom-other on the same line—the "take can other on the same line—the "take can other on the same line—the "take can anead situation. The commission's order of July 1 was that whenever passengers were so changed for any reason full reports should be made. The order forbade such a transfer except for the contract of the co

At a hearing yesterday on this order ounsel for the B. R. T. and the Third Avenue Railway Company brought up the point that an ordinance of years, ago forbade such transfer for any cause except accident. Therefore, counsel maintained, the roads should not be naintained, the roads should not be compelled to make a report if they changed passengers for any other reason Mitchel and Dr. Emerson had yesterday compelled to make a report if they changed passengers for any other reason — even though the Public Service Commission might think it "good cause"— because they would be incriminating themselves and would have to pay \$100 fine for each offence.

Commissioner Whitney pondered this The Mayor said:

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novel defence, and said he would an-nounce his decision later. It was gath-ered, however, that the railroads would have to take passengers where they say they will without changing.

Contracts Mean Profit of \$11,-000,000 for Steel Companies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Contracts just closed in this country by the Russian Government for steel rails will give the steel companies a profit of \$11,000,000 in transporting the finished rails to tide water. The contracts call for 425,000 tons of 67½ pound rails at \$52 a ton, making a total of more than \$22,000,000. making a total of more than \$22,000,000.

It is understood that 150,000 tons go to the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company to be rolled by the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown; 150,000 tons to the United States Steel Corporation, which will manufacture the rails at Pittsburg; 75,000 tons to the Lackawanne Steel Company which has its plant. na Steel Company, which has its plant at Buffalo, and 50,000 tons to the Bethle-hem Steel Company.

BROKERS TO REGAIN \$650,000. State Must Refund Payments for

Stock Transfer Stamps.

ALBANT, July 11.—Approximately \$650,000 paid the State for stock trans-

carried the case to the Court of Ap-

the ship was now satisfactorily determined so far as this Government is con-

Army Standard. protests of Great Britain and carfield, nephew of the late President, whose "war wedding" to Miss Janet Dodge of Cleveland attracted considerable attention recently, will not go to the border after all.

He has been rejected as a member of Troop A, the Cleveland cavalry unit at Camp Willis, and will have to return home along with 100 others measuring up to the army standard.

DEATH RATE JUMPS IN CHILD PLAGUE

Day's Fatality Record 32, With 195 New Cases Reported in City.

BROOKLYN WORST SPOT

Mayor Calls Conference for To-day and Work of Cleaning Up Progresses.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis became more acute yesterday. The number of deaths more than doubled. while the new cases were nearly twice those of the preceding day, with Brooklyn suffering most severely.

The statistics of the Health Department given out yesterday morning for the previous day announced the new cases at 195 and the deaths at 32. A second boat, named the Bremen, he added, is about to start for America with a cargo, and a number of German scientists.

agreed to the project, and plans were at once put under way by a committee on Monday the figures showed 103 new cases and 14 deaths for Sunday. Sunday

The upward jump has been feared daily by Health Commissioner Emerson as the logical development of the epidemic. When questioned as to his analysis of the figures-there were 155 new cases in Brooklyn, compared with fourteen in Manhattan-Dr. Emerson said that the number of cases on a Monday had proved invariably higher than on any other day of the week. He also said that the strenuous work of the police, the members of the Home Defence League, Tenement House inspectors and Health Department officials in searching tenement houses and the poorer sections of the ity also had resulted in suspected ases being reported to the Health De-

Authorities Not Alarmed.

The sudden increase in the number of afflicted cildren, now numbering 1,278 asses and 270 deaths, cannot be said to have given alarm to the Health Department or to Mayor Mitchel. Dr. Emer son has repeatedly admitted the possibility of such a development and has been doing his utmost in view of the little known about the disease, to contro! its spread.

The Mayor, however, after confer-ring with Dr. Emerson yesterday afteron, called on the heads of departments, members of the general advis-ory committee of the Health Depart-ment and distinguished physicians to serve agent."

consider this statement and the report and trails wholl national forests. It developed at a Public Service Commission hearing yesterday that an Aldermanic ordinance and an order of the dermanic ordinance and an order of the commission conflict, and therefore the transportation companies of the city are in a queer predicament.

While the Mayor is confident the transportation companies of the city are in a queer predicament.

DYNAMITE IN TUNNEL BLAZE. with the advisory board to-morrow afternoon, but at the Mayor's suggestion it will be held to-day. Suggestions and criticism will be asked from the experts three who lingered long enough to snatch

criticism will be asked from the experts and further help may be asked from the different departments.

Among the doctors who will be present at the meeting are Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. L. Emmet Holt, Dr. William B. James, Dr. H. M. Biggs, State Health at an ordinance of years ade such transfer for any cause accident. Therefore, counsel ed, the grads should be made. The order two lingered long enough to snatch armfuls of sticks of dynamite from the magazine only a few feet from the watchman's shanty, forty feet below the street level, where the fire started Deputy Fire Chief Ross's first order was to corral the laden workmen and relieve them of the explosive.

A. H. Doty, Dr. J. W. Brannan and Dr. Police are specified to the grads about the specific street level as the last night were two or three who lingered long enough to snatch armfuls of sticks of dynamite from the watchman's shanty, forty feet below the street level, where the fire started Deputy for the control of the watchman's shanty, forty feet below the street level, where the fire started Deputy for the control of the contro

The Mayor said:

"On Sunday I tried to make it plain that the department was doing all that it could with the scientific knowledge that there is available to-day as to the means there is available to-day as to the means of fighting this thing and preventing its spread; that we were going even beyond the point that is dictated by the knowledge of the disease by attacking all uncleanly conditions in the streets as well as in the homes.

"The knowledge that there is of the disease points to the foot that it is come."

"The knowledge that there is of the duration of the war. One of the solution specifies to the foot that it is come."

The knowledge that there is of the disease points to the fact that it is communicated by personal contact and that the avoidance of the spread depends on personal cleanliness in each case. The department is trying to insure that by dealing with each case the moment it is reported, getting it into hospital if it can, where it can control all the conditions and we are taking the off chance. tions, and we are taking the off chance CLEARY'S CONVICTION UPHELD. by making a strenuous and a special ef-fort to remove all uncleanly conditions that may exist in the streets, houses,

Has 400 Beds Available.

areaways, cellars and so forth.

"The doctor tells me that all of the hospital accommodations of the city are hospital accommodations of the city are forgery was upheld by the Court of Apto the department, and that he has available in the hospitals not less than 400 beds for such cases as may develop, and the facilities are expenses the successful that are expenses the successful that are the successful that are expenses to the successful that that as soon as those facilities are exhausted, as soon as we reach the capacity of the hospitals, that we have Ellis Island, and when that point is reached we have the offer of the Red "An understanding has been reached with the misappropriation poor funds are standing."

**An understanding has been reached for stock transfer a Naval Inspection.

Washington, July 11.—Official inspectant backed by the opinion of American naval experts, shows that the German submarine Deutschland is a bright and not capable of being transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of transformed into a warship on the high injout of a ruling by the old board of the provisions of a law subsequently with then that they will furnish 100 additional nurses for Ellis Island or what they ditional nurses for Ellis Island or what they will furnish 100 additional nurses for Ellis Island or what they ditional n

is sufficient in the judgment of the Commissioner to get everything that has to be done done promptly."

"Are the ambulance facilities sufficient? Commissioner Emerson was asked.

"They are; that is, there is no delay in getting cases to the hospitals."

"I asked the doctor," interrupted the Mayor, "about that, and he tells me that they have to be careful of two sides in this question. They have to be careful in getting a case to the hospitals in this question. They have to be careful in getting a case to the hospitals at the earliest possible mouront. pital at the earliest possible moment when the diagnosis is positive, and they have to be careful not to put into hoshave to be careful not to put into nospital near to other cases a case that may be wrongly diagnosed, because if they do they are exposing the child to infantile paralysis to which it would not otherwise be exposed. When a least St. Louis, July 11.—The St. Louis police are searching for Charles McAlpin Pyle, a member of Troop C, Squadron A, New York Cavalry, who has been missing since the squadron passed through East St. Louis early Sunday morning, when it is thought Pyle missed the train.

THE PRICE OF THE SUN

We are receiving complaints from readers in some places in the country saying newsdealers are charging three cents for

This is all wrong, and there is no excuse for it. The retail price of The Sun is now one cent in Greater New York, Jersey City and Newark-elsewhere two cents.

Any newsdealer in the country who charges more than two cents for The Sun is demanding a price he has no right to get.

Since I bought The Sun a week ago and reduced the price, it is sold to newsdealers at precisely the same price at which they buy the New York Times and World, and it should be sold to the reading public at the same price at which the Times and World sell.

Any purchaser of The Sun who is compelled to pay more than two cents for it in the country or more than one cent in the one cent zone will do me a favor by reporting the fact to me. The Sun must be sold everywhere at a right price.

BY RESERVE BOARD SLICE OF ROADS FUND

Will Decide Interlocking Di- Wins a Generous Share of

FULL POWER KEPT

rectorate Cases Individually

Under Clayton Law.

ers two banks in substantial competition within the meaning of the language used in the amendment if the business en-

Following the first rush of subway

trouble with a crowd of 10,000 persons Traffic on the Seventh avenue and Twen

ty-third street lines was blocked fo

about an hour.

The plank covering of the new subway was torn up and the fire was flooded

with nine lines of hose. The damage

FRANCE MAY TAKE ALL SHIPS.

Entire Merchant Marine.

Haverstraw Leader Justly in Sing

peals to-day. Cleary is serving from

Squadron A Man Missing.

ALBANY, July 11 .- The conviction of

Deputies Urge Requisitioning

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

NEW YORK GETS BIG

\$85,000,000 Voted by

Congress.

REGIMENT IS INDIGNANT

Pressure Being Brought to Bear on Washington to

The "fighting Sixty-ninth" of New York started for the Texas border from Camp Whitman last night in a frame of mind which bodes ill for Mexican raiders and other obstreperous persons in that vicinity. Shortly before the regiment entrained word came from Governors Island that Col. Louis D. Conley and Lieut.-Col. J. I. Phelanmost warriorlike of all the warrior -are to be mustered out of servce because of physical unfitness.

Col. Conley was allowed to go along

But that's not all.

The Colonel and his second in command, it may be said, are mad clean through. They swear by their chargers' hoofs that they're as fit to fight as any Washington, July 11.—The Federal Reserve Board issued a statement to-day construing the new amendment to the Clayton law which removes the ban from interlocking directorates of non-competing banks. Here are excerpts from the board's memorandum:

"The Federal Reserve Board considers two banks in substantial competition within the meaning of the language used in the amendment if the business ensured within or partly within the

Will Appeal to Secretary Baker.

in the amendment if the business engaged in by such banks under natural and normal conditions conflicts or interferes, or if the cessation of competition between the two would be injurious to customers or would-be customers, or would probably result in lessening the volume of business or kinds of business of either institution.

The act does not vest an arbitrary discretion in the board, but merely confers—authority upon it to permit interlocking directorates and \$10,000,000 for roads and trails within or partly within the national forests. The act limits the Federal Government's share in road work in cooperation with the States to 50 per cent. of the estimated cost of construction. Federal aid may be extended to the construction of any rural post road, excluding all streets or roads in townshaving a population of 2,500 or more, except the portions of such streets or roads on which the houses are on an average more than 200 feet apart.

Five million dollars is made available charges that military politics had been instrumental in the situation were made freely by friends of the two men last night, and telegrams were sent far and wide asking various persons in public life to use their influence. In Washington several New York Congressment

fers authority upon it to permit interlocking directorates and common officers
when the banks are not in substantial
competition.

"In determining the question whether
the banks are in substantial competition is increased at the rate of
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the banks are in substantial competition is increased at the rate of
\$5,000,000 a year until 1921, when the
sum provided is \$25,000,000, making a
to the business of the bank concerned.
The board in reaching its decision will
consider this statement and the report
and recommendation of the Federal reserve agent.

On which the houses are on an average
ingle to use their influence. In Washington several New York Compessmen
called on Secretary of War Baker and
protested vehemently against the "unnit" order.

Representatives Conry and Bennet,
spokesmen for the delegation, declared
that Major-Gen. Wood's action was arbitrary and taken without proper investigation. Secretary Baker told them he
years, a total of \$10,000,000, is made
available for the development of roads
and trails wholly or partly within the
national forests.

Returning again to the regiment, there

the river and harbor apropriation bill, small amount of the fact that they were brought to the realization of the fact that they have taken the zations. A final attempt to defeat the bill was made by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, but the conference report was approved by a vote of 187 to 132.

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When Representative Frear asserted that they were brought to the realization of the fact that they have taken the Government can do as it likes about their commandance of the was grabbed. He was taken back to the prison and was locked up. The prisoner wasn't in a confiding mood when acting Warden Kirchwey took him in hand, and he declined to say just where he had been keeping himself for five days. It is believed by the prison keepers that he had tucked himpers in the

TO SIGN RURAL CREDITS ACT. in turn reported to me. There was nothing for me to do but my duty. Col. Conley, however, may appeal, as other President Arranging for Little War." officers have done, to the Secretary of

Might Sign a Walver.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- President, Wilson is arranging for a little speeckimak-ing ceremony in his office this week to mark the signing of the rural credits act. The measure has been awaiting the President's signature for several days.

The President, in signing the second financial enactment of his Administration, will make a speech setting forth the Parts, July 11.—The Chamber of significance he attaches to it. He will Deputies adopted to-day a resolution make it clear that he believes the Fedurging the Government to introduce a eral reserve act and the rural credits hill providing for the requisitioning of left fill a long existing need of the counact fill a long existing need of the coun-

> SCHWAB TO SPEND \$35,000,000. Will Improve Plants at Steelton and Sparrows Point.

Speechmaking Ceremony.

HARRISBURG, July 11.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Bethlehem Steel Corpo-ration which recently took over the Fennsylvania Steel Works and the Maryland Steel Works, announced here to-day that \$15,000,000 would be spent at Steelton and \$20,000,000 at the Maryland works at Sparrows Point. New features at Steelton will be mills

to roll plates for construction of sub-marines and ships which are to be assembled at Elizabethport and Sparrows Point. More blast furnaces, remills, coke ovens and trackage also Point.

ROCKEFELLER BOARD IN PERU. Several indictments charging Cleary Call on President Pardo.

of Iquitos.

CASTRO ON WAY TO NEW YORK. Leaves Barbados for Pleasure Trip, He Says-May Be Plotting.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, July 11 .-Gen. Cipriano Castro, for many years dictator of Venezuela, sailed on the Vau-ban yesterday for New York. He is going on "a pleasure trip," he said. going on "a pleasure trip," he said He arrived here on June 26 from Trin-idad, where he had spent several months. He has refused to discuss his affairs, in-sisting he is out of politics.

Course's cartoons now appear daily in The New York Evening Post—Daily Sc., Sat. Sc. —Adv.

CONLEY AND PHELAN DAVISON FORMING DROPPED FROM 69TH

Orders Seaplane and With

Other Yale Men Starts

Study of Science.

develop the plans.

QUIT ALLIES TO AID U. S.

France on Call for the Militia.

Americans Return From

Colonel and Lieut.-Colonel Rejected as Unfit as Unit Moves to Texas.

Reinstate Officers.

servers, four anti-aircraft gun men and two wireless experts. The equipment of the unit will consist of four seaplanes and the automobiles and motor boats required for anti-aircraft guns.

The Aero Club of America proposed the scheme for the patrol system some months ago and it has been indorsed by the War and Navy Departments. A few days ago a bill was introduced in the Senate providing an appropriation.

Mr. Davison's flying boat will be delivered in a few days. Admiral Peary, John Hays Hammond Jr., Alan R. Hawley and Henry D. Woodhouse helped develop the plans.

with his men, but as soon as he gets them to Pharr, Tex., he will come back here to be put on the retired list. Lieut.-Col. Phelan was not permitted to leave at all, but had to stand, almost in tears, alongside the railroad track up at Green Haven and watch his boys get away. But that's not all

man that totes a gun, and before they are through they think the War Depart-ment, or whatever was responsible for removing them, will wish it hadn't.

Both are going to appeal to Secretary Baker over the verdict of the army sur-geons, and before their regiment was out of the State the wheels had been put in motion to have the order re-scinded.

The board in reaching its decision will available for the development of roars and reaching its decision will and trails wholly or partly within the national forests.

Harbor Report Adopted.

DYNAMITE IN TUNNEL BLAZE.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The House to-day adopted the conference report on the river and harbor apropriation bill.

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WASHINGTON, July 11.—Bracebit Bill" Armstrong, the burglar who went into hiding at Sing Sing last Friday, crawled out to-night, shinned over the sign, others wanted to strike, and at the situation. Some wanted to resign, others wanted to strike, and and dived into the Hudson, the started to swim for real liberty and prison guards began to blaze at him the started to swim for real liberty and prison guards began to blaze at him the first rifles. The bullets whizzed which carries \$40,000.000 in cash approaching Kovel on both sides of the railway, and claims that the fighting on both sides of the railway, and claims that they were brought to the realization that they were brought to the realization to the facts.

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When Representative Frear asserted that the New York members would vote for the bill because of the "sop" it contained for New York harbor in the appropriation for East River, he was taken to task by Representative Hulbert of New York, original sponsor for the East River item.

Cannots.

Cannots

Gen. Wood said that the action was not final, in view of the appeal which the officers have, and from other sources it was learned that Col. Conley may be permitted to keep his command if he will sign a waiver releasing the Government from any claims for disabilities rement from any claims for disabilities re-sulting from his physical condition. An affection of the heart that is incurable was the reason for the rejection, according to an officer in authority at depart-ment headquarters.

Major Sanford H. Wadhams, chief

surgeon at Camp Whitman, examined Col. Conley at his request after another surgeon had rejected him. The report of the second examination was sent to Gen. Wood's headquarters, where it was reviewed by Col. Charles Richards, chief of the surgeons of the department, who agreed with Major Wadhams that Col. Conley had failed to pass. From this resulted a conference with Gen. Wood and Col. Glenn, Gen. Wood's chief of staff, late Monday night, at which the decision was arrived at that there was nothing to do but reject the two officers of the Sixty-ninth. Gov. Whitman said the news was a complete surprise to him. He said that both officers appeared to him to be phys-ically fit when he saw them at camp

Whitman a few days ago. MEN DUMFOUNDED. Regiment Starts for Texas

CAMP WHITMAN, GREEN HAVEN, N. Y. July 11.—At 8:30 o'clock this evening the last of the Sixty-ninth Infantry clambered aboard a train of dilapidated Lima, Peru, July 11.—The Yellow day coaches at Green Haven station and began the long ride to the Texas border. Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, headed by Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., arrived here to-day.

Gen. Gorgas paid his respects to President Pardo and asked his permission to o'clock, and the second section, which carried the first two battalions and most of the officers, left at 6:52 o'clock.

The delay was due in the first place to the consternation caused by the oust-ing of Col. Conley and Lieut.-Col. Phelao. No one knew what was coming next and Gordon Battle, DeLancey Nicoli, the men stood about dumfounded, simply waiting.

The cars supplied were some that al-

ready had seen service as troop trains. They were littered up and dirty. It was necessary to send a detail of men to scrub them from floor to windows. The Sixty-ninth is angry clear brough, but the men are soldiers above II. At first there was open grumbling and wild talk of trouble, but this died down almost immediately. The officers too talked of asking leave to resign. They spoke of it to Col. Conley. He

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AVIATION PATROL In Ten Days of Fighting They Capture Germans'

MADE PRISONERS

D. Wynan were the four others. Their plans are to form a unit of fourteen, four of whom shall be pliots, four ob-servers, four anti-aircraft gun men and RUSSIANS MAKE A

> Forces Move Forward 25 Miles on a Long

> shole of the German first system of defence on a front of 14,000 yards (nearly eight miles), after ten days and nights of continuous fighting, is announced in

> Office announced to-night. All but the northernmost end of the wood is again

Patriotism impelled several American passengers who arrived last night from Bordeaux by the French liner La Touraine to abandon their war jobs in France and hurry to what they believed to be a call for their energies on the Mexican border.

Oliver Wolcott of Messenbussitis re-Oliver Wolcott of Massachusetts re- in British hands. signed as "section chief" in the ambu-lance service of Verdun to return to Troop B of the Massachusetts Cavalry. Gordon MacCough of Squadron A. New York Cavairy, likewise felt the call of his own country, as did Harry Adamson, a Lieutenant of the Second Massachusetts Infantry. E. N. Stanton, an-other ambulance driver in France, came back hoping to get a commission in the now holding the town against all the

TILL BULLETS RAIN Scales Sing Sing Wall and Dives Into Hudson After

Hiding Five Days.

BRACEBIT BILL FREE

self away under some lumber in the prison yard.

Warden Kirchwey said he believed from the appearance of Armstrong that he was suffering from lack of food, although the deputy warden was quoted as saying that he was of the opinion the man had been supplied with sufficient

man had been supplied with sufficient food to keep his circulation going. Ever since Armstrong turned up missing at a count of noses on Friday night a systematic search has been made of every nook and corner of the prison and prison yard for the missing prisoner. Everybody was confident he was somewhere on the premises and there was much exasperation because nobody could put their hands on him.

When Armstrong was seen going over the wall late to-night armed guards started for him and chased him to the river bank. He plunged overboard and they began to pop at him when he came

SING SING QUARANTINED.

Infantile Paralysis Scare Causes Warden to Act. OSSINING, N. Y., July 11.—Sing : prison is under quarantine.

Alarmed by the spread of infantile paralysis in New York and the dangers to which the inmates of the prison were being exposed by visitors, George W. Kirchwey, the warden, at 8 o'clock this morning ordered the gates closed guns and 866 machine guns to all callers

O'BRIEN FOR HIGH COURT. Strong Recommendations Filed by

N. Y. Jurists and Lawyers. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Strong recommendations were filed with the President to-day in support of the appointment of former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of issued by the French War Office to-New York for the vacancy on the Su-night, heavy fighting occurred on the preme bench caused by the resignation of Justice Hughes. Ex-Justice O'Brien is president of the New York State Bar Association ceeded in gaining a footing in the Association.

all the former presidents of the State
Bar Association of New York now livmembers of the bar, including Alton B. Parker, Edgar M. Cullen, Elihu Root, sitions from Fleury to a point east of Joseph H. Choate, Francis Lynde Stet-W. Taft, John B. Stanchfield and George W. Wickersham.

WEST POINT'S BIGGEST CLASS.

and fifty new cadets were admitted to the Military Academy to-day, bringing the total up to 308, the largest "plebe" class in the history of the institution. begged them to stick. Chaplain Duffy

First Line.

7,500 TEUTONS ARE

F. T. Davison, son of H. P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., ordered a 90 horse-power Curtiss flying boat yesterday as the first seaplane for a complete unit of the Aerial Coast Patrol in New York. Mr. Davison and four others—all Yale men—reported to the Wanamaker Aviation School at Port Washington, L. I., yesterday, to begin training in aviation.

Robert Lovett, son of Judge Lovett; Allan Ahmes, H. P. Sturtevant and C. D. Wynan were the four others. Their Whole of Trones Wood Again in Hands of the Allies.

SWEEPING ADVANCE

Front. LONDON, July 11 .- The capture of the

the official report from British headquarters in France. The number of prisoners taken exceeds 7,500. The British to-day recaptured nearly the whole of the Trones word, the War

The latest news to-day is of sustained and heavy fighting on almost all the contested town of Contalmaison, after

German counter attacks. Big Loss to Germans.

The importance the Germans have attached to this position may be measured by the fact that they recently threw the Prussian Guards into the fighting at this

point.

The British are in possession also of the greater part of Mametz wood. The British Commander in Chief, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, thus summarizes the results of the ten days operations: Our troops have completed the me-thodical capture of the whole of the enemy's first system of defence on a

Russians have been driven back near Huleviche. Much comment was caused here to-day by the German denial of an al-loged Russian announcement that Pinsk had been evacuated, as no such asser-tion has yet been made in the Russian official despatches.

is now clear that the Russian drive the direction of Kovel has brough the German offensive at Lutzk standstill, and, according to the sian communication the Germans san communication the Germans have brought up strong reenforcements to defend the Stokhod line and Kovel, Gen. Brusiloff, however, now has the im-passable Pinsk marshes covering his right flank and is in a position to out-flank the German defences of Kovel. The huge conflagrations, noted in the Bussian communication, south of the Russian communication, south of the Kovel railway are regarded in Petro-grad as having been caused by the Ger-mans to cover their own retreat and impede the Russian advance, which is

impede the Russian advance, which is within twenty miles of Kovel.

The capture of 34,000 prisoners by the Russians in the Stokhod and Galician battles from July 4 to July 8 seems to indicate that the Germans have been unable to throw reenforcements in sufficient strength to stem the Russian adficient strength to stem the Russian ad-

vance.

A striking illustration of the difference in the relative positions of the allied and Teutonic forces and of the remarkable change from the monotonous markable change from the monotonous defensive trench warfare which characterized the affield operations for so many weary months, until the present summer, is found in the number of prisoners and guns taken. These for the battle of the Somme amount to 22,000 prisoners and 104 guns captured from the Germans, while the official figures for the Russian Gen Brusiloff's drive to July 10 are 271.620 prisoners, 313

GERMAN GAIN AT MEUSE Advance Is in Verdon Sector and

in the Famin Wood. Paris, July 11 .- While relative calm prevailed on both sides of the Somme, according to the official communication ceeded in gaining a footing in the The petition in his behalf is signed by Damloup battery and in some sections

The Germans launched an attack at 4 the Chenois wood. They succeeded in penetrating advanced French trenches at some points, but were expelled immediately by a counter attack. West of the Meuse there was active artillery

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Of the color of the river, from east of reuilleres to a point opposite Flaucourt, the Germans holding only a few positive color of the river. tions on the edge of the river.

This does not mean, French military critics adout, that Peronne can be captured out of hand. The Germana, ac-

One of the new cadets admitted to-day cording to the statements of prisoners, comes from Ecuador and another from cuba.